WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

BRITISH CABINET DEMANDS SUSPEN-SION OF BUSSIAN INTERVENTION.

Common Policy Against England-K. of L. a Trap for Workingmen-Wonders of the Earthquake-Fate of a Socialist Agitator.

Loxpox, Nov. 1. - The cablust, at the first council since the recess, decided to instenet Sie Wm. White, the Reitish ambasas. dor at Constantinople, to fusist upon an Immediate conference at Constantinople to consider the Bulgarian question, and to demand the suspension of Russian intervention, diplomatic and active, pending the lecisions of such conference.

The porte is renewing its entente corproposed conference. Italy concurs, while Russia and France oppose the project; Ger-

many and Austria remain neutral.

Prince Conza, half-brother of King Milan, has become a candidate for the Bulgarian throuse. He is a relative of M. de Glers, the Russian foreign minister.

57. Permanuno, Nov. L.—Both the Noves Vicenza and the Novesti declare that the opening of the sobranje is a fresh anti-Russian demonstration, which jeopardizes the sian demonstration, which leopardizes the success of Gen. Kaulbar's negotiations with the Bulgarian government, and may render the disputch of Russian men-of-war to

Varna fruitless.

Gen. Kaulbars informed M. Karaveloff Gen. Kauibars informed M. Karaveloit by letter and the other regents by telegraph that if the landing of Russians at Varna was opposed the town would be bombarded. Karaveloif asked bow many Russians would be landed. Kauibars replied, "as many as

be indeed. Kauldars replied, "as many as the exar pleases."

Sor. t, Nov. I.—It is stated that M. Grecoff, the Bulgarian agent at Constantinople, has informed the porte that the Bulgarian government is willing to resign in favor of a coalition with the Zankoffites.

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FATE OF A SOCIALIST ACITATOR.

LONDON, NOV. I.—Application has been made to commit Hyudman, the socialist leader, to prison for non-payment of debts. It has been disclosed that his fortune is gone, that his furniture is mortgaged, that he is unable to pay his rent, and that his wife kept lodgers. Hyndman went around the country on a lecturing four without pay, and us he carned nothing his relatives had to support him.

ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND AND WALES.

ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND AND WALES, LONDON, Nov. 2.—Municipal elections were beld throughout England and Wales yesterday. The returns up to midnight show a conservative gain of 70, liberal gain of 65, and a unionist-liberal gain of 2. PEACEFUL WINTER IN DEELAND.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's report to the cabinet with reference to the condition of Ireland shows that there has been a marked cessation of outrages, that tensaits are paying their reuts under the landlerds' reductions, and that the prospects are good for a peaceful winter.

R. OF L. A THAP FOR MONTHEAL, Nov. 1.—Father Sentenne, MONTHEAL, Nov. 1.—Father Sentenne, presching in Notre Dame Church to-night, the revised rules of the E, OF L. A THAP FOR WORKINGMEN. spoke against the revised rules of the Knights of Labor, which were arranged to suit the Catholic clergy of this province, and advised his hearers who were members of that organization to withdraw, as he considered the whole matter a trap for workingmen.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The municipal authorities of Berlin some time ago caused to be compiled an elaborate work referring to the Hygisme and Medical Institution of Berlin. Copies were circulated among the members of the congress of scientists recently held to this city, and a cony was sont to Prince Bismarck at varsin. The chancellor in reply thanked the municipality for the gift, but blindty told them he would not read it because it was printed in Boman characters. The editors, who included Professor Virchow, had so printed the work for the convenience of foreign readers.

It is remembered that Prince Bismarck once denounced the authorities of Berlin as a "radical ring," and this probably is the reason for the snub which he has now given them. SNUBBED BY PRINCE BESNARCK.

COMMON POLICY AGAINST ENGLAND. Cause, Nov. 1.—It is officially announced that the English government is determined statein rapble safety in Egypt, and no

to leave the country to disorder and possi-bly to a fiesh and disastrous revolution. St. Permission, Nov. 1.—The oilicial by to a fresh and disastrous revolution.

St. Petriussures, Nov. 1.—The oillicial press asserts that it is an entire misconception to attribute the reaumption of diplomatic relations with France to an agreement based upon a common policy against England. Russia, the official organs say, does not desire to take the initiative in any coalition against England, and there is no approach that the warlike counsels given conliton against Engine, and counsels given Russia by certain papers will be followed unless the course adopted by the other powers should compel the government to abandon the pacific views which form the basis of its present policy.

WONDERS OF THE EARTHQUARE. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov. 1,—A letter published in this evening's Bulletin, under date of Apia, Oct. 15, says that authentic news has reached Sangoa to the effect that on the morning of Sept. 15 over 100 heavy shocks of earthquake occurred on the Island of Ninafou, one of the Tonga group, and that from the bottom of the lake, which is 2,000 feet deep, a mountain has arisen to the height of 300 feet above its surface; also that this mounfeet above its surface; also that this moun-tain has burst out in flames and thrown out nes and sand in such quantities as to destroy two-thirds of the cocos nut trees on the island. In Samoa light success of earth-quake occur so frequently now that they no longer cause any alarm.

THE DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

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The Torch of the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty Lighted-Grand Sight in New York Harbor.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The display of fire works, which was to have rounded off Liberty day last Thursday, but which was postponed on account of the weather, took place this evening from Governor's Island, Bedloe's Island, and the Battery. Thousands of persons witnessed the spectacle from the Buttery, the East River bridge, various tall buildings vessels in the barbos, whereas the Battery, the East River bridge, various tall buildings, vessels in the harbor, wharves, and other points of vantage. The proceedings opened by lighting for the first time the torch of the Goddess of Liberty. The fireworks display which lasted for an hour or two was very creditable, and was accompanied by the shouts of the multitude and the steam whistles of countless locomotives, factories, tug boats, &c. The gtatue is now a regular lighthouse.

Powderly's Indorsement of George.

New York, Nov. 1.—Mr. T. V. Powderly stood before a large andience in the Cooper Institute to-night, in behalf of Henry George. He was loudly applanded, and among the many reasons he said favored Mr. George's election, was that he was an houset man.

"Mr. George," said the speaker, "is running for mayor, and these charges have nothing to do with the case. Mr. George and I sares that poverty should be abolished. We agree that every man has a certain amount of rights due to him. and we believe that these things that God ordinated we should snips, We believe that all meashould have [cheers,] and if we ask for the things flat God gave us, blame God and not us. Cheers. To begin to get these things that God gave us, them God and not there should be a commencement sumewhere, and why not right here in this city—the character to our country. (Cheers.) Powderly's Indorsement of George

Mr. Hlaine's Campaign Work.
Camers, K. J., Nov. L. James G. Blaine addressed an audience of 5,000 people were unable to gain admittance. He was greeted with the wildest enthusissan. His address was a repetition of his Trenton and Newark speeches and was conflued wholly to a discussion of the striff sand southern questions. He denied that reports that he was opposed to Senator Sewell's re-election. Mr. Blaine will be the gross of senator Sewell until 10-morrow, when he will visit Thisadelphia. He will go to New York to-morrow night.

THE WILL OF MIS. STEWART,

Bequests by the Widow of the Late Millionaire Dry Goods Merchant. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-The will of Mrs.

Cornella M. Stewart, the wife of the late illionaire dry goods merchant, was filed for probate and record to-day by ex-Judge Horace Russell, Mr. Henry Hilton's aon-in-law. Citations were immediately is-sued to the heirs and next of kin, made returnable on the 13th instant. In the insued to the heirs and next of kin, made returnable on the 12th instant. In the instrument Mrs. Stewart bequeaths \$20,000 per year during life to her brother, Charles P. Clinch, to be paid to him quarterly. To each of her sisters—Anna, Emna, and Julia Clinch—she leaves an annuity of \$16,000 a year, to be paid quarterly during her life. To her nicce, Sarah N. Smith, she leaves the sum of \$250,000. To Cornelia S. Butler she leaves \$200,000, and to such of her children, Lawrence and Charles S. Butler, \$50,000. To Kate A. Smith \$200,000. To each of the remaining children of Sarah N. Smith, namely, Louisa, Ella, Bessie, and James, \$100,000. Te such of the children, Lawrence and Charles S. Butler, \$50,000. To Kate A. Smith \$200,000. To each of the remaining children of Sarah N. Smith, namely, Louisa, Ella, Bessie, and James, \$100,000. Te such of the children of har deceased sister Louise, formerly the wife of Charles E. Butler, namely, Rosalie, Helen, Virgitnia, Lillian, Maxwell, and Prescott, \$50,000. All the reat of the estate, real and personal, she bequeaths to Charles J. Clinch, now in Paris, and Henry Hilton, of this city. None of the logacles are to be mayable until three years from the final probate of the will, nor any of the annuaties until six month after such probate. The executors to the will are Chas, J. Clinch and Henry Hilton, and the witnesses to the instrument, H. E. Davies, James Henry Work, and Edward B. Hilton.

The will is dated July 5, 1877. In a codicil

to the will she revokes the bequest to Henry Hilton of one-half of her residuary estate, Hilton of one-half of her residuary estate, and instead bequestis to him one-half of the residuary estate; and instead bequestis to him one-half of the residue of her proporty and estate in trust to collect, receive, hold, manage, control, sell and apply the same to the following purposes: To complete the Stewart Memorial Church now in course of erection by her at Garden City, Long Island, and to supply it with all that is necessary to make it a free church and a cathedral for the Protestant Episcopal Church of the dicesse of Long Island, N. Y.; to endow it with such money as will maintain it forever, with provision for the bishop of the dicesse and his assistants; to construct two buildings to be used as schools and seminaries of learning to be attached to such cathedral, and to endow them with such money as will sustain them attached to such cathedral, and to endow them with such money as will sustain them forever; and to erect such other buildings as the cathedral and seminaries and schools may require. All these buildings are to be creeted on Mrs. Stewart's lands there, known as Hempsted Plains, L. I. These buildings, when completed, are to be conveyed to the use forever of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the diocese of Long Island, or to the corporations known as the Cathedral of the Incarnation in the Diocese of Long Island. All the one-half of her residuary estate so devised is to be applied for the above purposes.

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For any violation of the terms and conditions, or either of them, the said lands, fulldings, and endowment fund shall revert to Charles J. Clinch, her nephew, and his heirs. Charles J. Clinch and Henry Hilton are authorized to make such partition and division of their interests in the estate as they may see fit. If any heir becomes a party to any proceeding to inter-

and Corneils Butler, an additional star of \$5,000. She gives \$25,000 to be distributed by the executors among her household servants living with her at the time of her death. The codfell is witnessed by James Henry Work and Henry G. Hitton.

The last codiell is dated Noy. 30, 1885, and relates to the Garden City Cathedral. After stating that the cathedral and St. Paul's school at Garden City has been completed and endowed, revokes all former clauses to the will and codicils thereto, except that the trustee is empowered, at his discretion, to build and endow a seminary of learning for women, as described in previous codicils, and to erect such other institutions and buildings connected with the cathedral as may be necessary. Absolute title to the property is vested in the legatee to convey and transfer the property in accordance with the will and codicils.

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CHICAGO, NOV. 1.—Prince Kometru, of Japau, with his suite, started to New York this afternoon. In conversation with a reporter the prince expressed great admiration for the American people. As for the Japanese, he said, they are a progressive people, and are naturally peace-loving and inquisitive to the extent that they are striving to learn what they can of other nations and to acquire a knowledge of public sfairs that will redound to their own benefit. In regard to his military mission, the prince said that the commissioner of the navy was now in Europe looking into the matter of ship building and with the probable view of purchasing one or two new men-of-war vessels each year from Europe. He said that he would report his own personal views on the subject of the navy of other nations on his return, and that it was the intention of the Japanese government to add yearly four or mere new vessels, themselves to build the samaler of the European government. Their government has not as yet build any ironclads, having procured them from foreign nations, but they are building chiefly their northesm, as well as their docks. Although inchangement, as well as their docks. Although in they are a passe with other powers, he said, Japan, from her peculiar geographical postion, must keep up her mayy. At present the may is rather small. Here. CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Prince Kometzu, of Japan,

Weges Increased. Wages Increased.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 1.—The managers of
the Pénn Iron Company to day posted a inities
of an increase of puddlers' wages to \$3.55 per
ton and a 5 per cent, increase to other omployes, the advance is below the demands of
the employes, and it is not yet known what action they will take.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 1.—The difficulty at the
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having expressed themselves satisfied with the
terms proposed, and all are at work to-day.
The pandlers will receive an increase of 19 per
cent, and all other employes 7 per cent.

Another Strike in Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Six thousand men em-toyed in the slaughter houses of G. F. Swit Co. and Nels Morris struck today. Swift 6 Co, and Nels Morris atruck to-day, Swift & Co, on haturday agreed to an increase of 50 seits a day on Monday should the lirm relimble to the hear system. To-day they relimble the herease, and the Morris butchers searing it, went ont on the strike with the sevil men. The strikers went to Armour & Co.'s establishment and were contracted by a sree force of police, who kept them away. Everything is quiet to-might.

President Cleveland Accepts.

Bestes, Sov. I.—President Cleveland has accepted and invitation to attend the 250th auniversary of the founding of Harvard College. He will arrive here next Monday morning and attend the exercises at the college. It recisions are morning to the following the exercises at the college. It recisions agreed reception will be tendered him to Fancuil Half Monday eventus; It is expected he will be encorted to the half by 1,000 students with trothes. President Cleveland will leave floaton again Monday evening.

Three Homicides With Umbrellas. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—John Hanty, while trunk, had a fight with John MeGrarey, a ornins, nau a fight with John McGraysy, a brickleyer, Saturday night. The latter thrust an umbrella into Hanby seys, and to-day he died without recovering consciousness. This is the third homicide in this city this year by an umbrella.

AN OFFICER ASSASSINATED.

SURVEYOR OF CUSTOMS BEATTLE SHOT DOWN IN HIS OFFICE.

Twice Wounded by a Discharged In spector-The Injuries Not Necessarily Fatal-Career of the Assassin-His

NEW YORK, Nov. I .- Surveyor Beattle was shot about noon to day in his office at the custom house by a discharged inspector named Lewis Bieral. He was wounded in two places, one of the balls entering the groin. The assusain gained some distinction in the war of the rebellion. He was grolp. The assussin gained some distinction in the war of the rebellion. He was for about a dozen years attached to the custom house. About a week ago the surveyor dismissed him from the service on it being proven that he was in the habit of exacting money from poor emigrants at Castle Garden, where he was lately stationed. The specified charge on which he was removed was compelling an emigrant to pay \$2 duty on a sewing machine. He came to the office about noon to-day and gained entrance to the surveyor's private office, in the back of the building fronting on South William street. At 12:20 o'clock the reports of the pistol shots were heard by Frivate Secretary Louis Nichols and Examiner Thomas Hyatt. The discharged inspector rushed instantly out of the private office pistol in hand and ran through the corridor to the exit into Hanoverstreet. A man attempted to stop him, and he yelled: "If you touch me I'll kill you." The man stepped back and Bieral ran along to Beaver street, into which he turned and ran into the arms of a policemai. He was trembling with fear, and seemed to suitelpate that his pursuers would harm him. He said to the policeman, "For God's sake arrest me."

Surgeon Beattle, who is attached to the custom house, was promptly on hand. After examination he concluded that the wounds were not of a dangerous character. One builet passed through the palm of the right hand, and a second penetrated the upper part of the legs. Surveyor Beattle variation of the remainer and lodged in the muscles of the upper part of the legs. Surveyor Beattle variation of the remainer and lodged in the muscles of the upper part of the legs. Surveyor Beattle

thigh. The latter builet took a downward course and lodged in the muscles of the upper part of the legs. Surveyor Beattie remained conscious and endured the pain with great fortitude. He spoke ealinly to those who were admitted to the room and made close inquiries of his medical attendant as to the nature of his injuries.

Coroner Levy took the ante-mortem statement of Surreyor Beattle this afternoon. He said the prisoner was removed from his post of inspection on his recommendation, as he had illegally taken money from an emigrant girl. The surveyor was sitting at his desk when his door was thrown open and the prisoner entered with a pistol

from an emigrant girl. The surveyor was stiting at his desk when his door was thrown open and the prisoner entered with a pistol in his hand, exclaiming: "Now, by G-d, I'll teach you!" He fired three shots, two of which took effect, one through the fleshy part of the surveyor's left hand and the other struck the crest of the illiun, glancing in an inward and upward direction. This ball has not yet been extracted.

The prisoner was subsequently to the Tombs police court, where he confessed to Justice Murray having fired the shots, and said he did it because he had discharged him without cause. He was born in Valparate in 1814, and came to this country at 14 years of age. Whon 25 years of age he enlisted on the frigate "Columbia" for a three years' cruise around the world, during which he assisted in burning three Chinese towns for firing on American ships. He next speculated in horses, at which he accumulated considerable money, and in 1839 went to California, where he added to his wealth. He met John Morrissey, Bret Harte, and others, thoreserved in the lat California regiment at the war of the rebellion, and at the battle of Ball's Bluff rescued Col. Baker's body and killed his slayer. For this he was given a medal and a pension of \$30 a month. He had been in the custom house twenty dwe years, receiving his first appointment through Gens. Hancock and Sickles. He denies the charge of taking \$2 from an amigrant girl, for which he was discharged, and says that after shooting the surveyor, be turned the pistol on himself, but was so pervous that the bullet went through his bat. He was held to answer for the shooting.

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says: "I have known Bieral for the last
sighteen years. He is a thoroughly bad character. He shot a man in California, and, it is said, killed his wife in Boston.

The ball was probed for to-night, but was not found. The fact causes no concern to the doctors, as no internal organs are believed to be hunt. At a late hour he was noted to be contained to the doctors. quiet under opiates.

RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT. The Prince Napoleon Pays His Re-

spects to Our Chief Magistrate. Prince Napoleon, accompanied by Coun de Foresta and his private secretary, called at the State Department yesterday morning. Secretary Bayard received him as he would Secretary Bayard received him as he would any distinguished foreigner when presented by the representative of the Italian govern-ment. After a short time spent in pleasant conversation, Secretary Bayard escorted the three gentlemen to the white house. The President received them in the blue room in a very friendly and informal way. Leaving the white house the prince and his secort visited the capitol and all the de-partments. The prince expressed himself partments. The prince expressed himself as greatly pleased with his visit to the de-partments, being much surprised to witness the order and system everywhere to be

the order and system everywhere to be seen.

In the evening, after dinner at Wormiey's, the distinguished party attended the performance at Albaugh's, and occupied a private box. They did not enter the theater until after the first act, having walked there from the hotel, and but few of the audience were aware of their presence, so quietly and unostentatiously did they enter. This morning the prince will leave for Philadelphia, and from there will proceed at once to New York, and in a day or two sail for home, having now been absent over a year. During the stay in this city Count de Foresta has been untiring in his efforts to show the prince every attention. efforts to show the prince every attention, and to reader his visit as pleasant and agreeable as possible.

President Cleveland Loses His Vote. Burrato, N. Y., Nov. 1.—President Cleve-land loses his vote in this city. His name has been cancelled from the poll list of the first district of the ninth ward, the list being marked "Removed from the district."

POLITICAL POINTS.

The prolonged fight in the fourth (Boston) district (Dem.) congressional convention has been ended by the decision of the printing committee to drop the name of Martin Dacey and Mr.O'Neil from the ballots and substitute that of the present incumbent. P. A. Collins, who was consented to run.

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Press dispatches from St. Louis state that "there is an intense teeling of indignistion among the flemocrate of Misouri on account of the staspenision of District Attorney Beaton for making party specenes, and the administration comes in for a large share of open and severe condemnation. Unless Benton is reinstated the leaders of the party announce that the vote of Missauri will be sold against Cleveland in the next national convention.

Carl Sherwood, bemocratic nominee ferstate senator, has been arrested at Shawnee' town, Ill., for a murder committed ten years ago. He at once withdrew from the cauvass, The charge is made by a man who has served a term of impirisonment for the murder, and who says that Sherwood was one of the four masked men who tavaded the house of the victim. Oute Hambrick, and shot him dead is he lay in bed. The murder was the cultoms of a feed between three leading families of Harden county.

The United Press representative at London

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The United Press representative at Loudon on Saturday communicated by tolegraph with the Earl of Wenryss and March, the president of the Liberty Aid Property Defense League, which was formed with a view to combat the socialist propagands in Engiand and on the continent, asking him to express his opinion of Henry George's candidature in the mayorally contest in New York, and yesterday received the following answer: "Mr. George's views, as I understand them, are simply an appeal to the predatory interests of primitive mans?'s

THE ELECTIONS TO-DAY.

Calculations and Guesses Regarding the Probable Result of the Voting at Various Places.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The Democratic canagers to-day figure out a total vote for payor of 217,400. They give to Hawlit 104,200; to Roosevelt, 66,000, and to George, 16,300. The Republican managers claim that the vote will be 220,000; that Roosevel;

164.200; to Roosevelt, 66,000, and to George, 46,300. The Republican managers claim that the vote will be 220,000; that Roosevelt will received 87,770; George, 70,500, and Hewitt, 62,200. The George managers claim that the yail new \$5,000 votes, 70,000 having already been pleidyed to them, and that Howitt will receive 70,000 and Roosevelt 65,000. The betting continues largely in favor of Hewitt, The book-makers have made combinations of three names on the Democratic city and county tickets, and are laying odds that all three will not be elected.

Chicaso, Nov. 1.—Politics were lively to-day. The managers of the various parties being engaged in marshalling their forces, and preparing for to-morrow's battle. At the Republican headquarters a feeling of quiet confidence prevailed in the result of the election hogotten of a knowledge of work well done, and a belief that Republican voters are fully conscious of the responsibility that rests on them.

The campaign was brought to a close this evening by a number of meetings. Among the Democrats there seems to prevail a strong feeling of doubt and uncertainty, and the lack of enthusiasm was seen in the descried appearance of their headquarters to-day. At the Dumply headquarters there was some animation, his supporters apparently keeping a stiff upper lip. Frequent changes in their ticket have disconcerted them somewhat, but they have managed to fill the vacuoies as fast as they occurred, and of their principal ean-didate they claim to be sure. The United Labor party say their texet will be elected beyord a doubt. They have great confidence of success, because they believe they will secure all the labor votes, both Republican and Democratic, and these, with the socialist vote, they claim, will give them a majority of the entire vote cast. At the United Labor headquarters to-day there was a great crowd, and the managers were busy issuing instructions for to-morrow's battle.

Columnes, Onio, Nov. 1.—The Republican see to accept bets on the result. The Democrate invariably

for General Robinson for ascretary of state over John McBride. The other estimates range from 10,000 plurality up to 25,000. Mr. Cappello, chairman of the Republican committee, clams 15,000, and would not be surprised at sixteen out of the twenty-one congressmen, a gain of five. He predicts good weather to morrow, and this will add materially to the Republican vote.

THE DEBT STATEMENT, A Remarkable Reduction Made Dur-

ing the Past Month. The reduction in the public debt during October amounted to \$13,201,619. The de-

rease in the debt for the first four months of the fiscal year aggregates \$34,788,435. The interest bearing debt now amounts to \$1,153,443,119, and the total interest bearing and non-interest bearing debt, less cash in the 'treasury, is \$1,354,347,447.

The net cash in the treasury yesterday was \$52,783,109, against \$67,696,521 a month of \$7 per cent, bonds. On Oct. I there were in round numbers \$115,000,000 of these bonds outstanding, while yesterday's statement reports but \$56,848,700 outstanding.

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The gold coin and builion fund in the treasury yesterday was \$216,842,148, with Habilities—gold certificates outstanding—amounting to \$88,294,669, thus leaving a gold fund balance of \$159,537,179. There are now \$100,306,800 in silver certificates outstanding, or about \$5,000,000 more than a mouth ago. The store of silver dollars now held in the treasury amounts to \$182,431,231, an increase of \$1,500,000 during the mouth.

Government receipts during October were heavy, amounting from all sources to \$29,-538,407, or \$750,000 more than in October a year ggo. Customs receipts were \$16,708,008, \$500,009 more than in October, 1885, and internal revenue receipts were \$2,470,638, nearly \$2,000,000 less than in Octo-

470,688, nearly \$2,000,000 test than in Osco-ber a year \$30.

The large decrease in Internal revenue receipts, compared with October a year ago, is almost wholly accounted for by an un-usually heavy inovement of bonded whisky in October, 1885, upon which tax was paid. Expenditures for October, this year, were \$23,474,961, about \$2,000,000 more than in October, 1885.

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The total revenue for the first four months of the current fiscal year is \$123,-057,487, or about \$9,500,000 more than for the corresponding four months of 1885. On the other hand, government expenditures for these four months in 1886 were \$192,-370,031, or nearly \$7,500,000 more than for the corresponding months of 1885.

IMPORTS BY NAVAL OFFICERS, They Are Liable to Daty Under Certain Conditions.

Judge McCue, solicitor of the treasury, has given an opinion to the Secretary in regard to the wines and other articles brought from abroad by the officers of the United States steamers Portsmouth and Saratoga. He divides the articles in question into three classes, as follows:

1. Certain wines purchased abroad by the 1. Certain wines purchased abroad by the caterer of the mess and in use for consumption aboard the vessel by the members of the mess or their visitors.

2. Certain articles, including wines, gloves, clothing, &c., imported for the use of persons other than the officers bringing

3. Other articles, including wines, gloves clothing, &c., brought for the officers'

In regard to the first class the solicitor holds that as the goods were not intended to be landed they are not dutiable if re-tained on shipboard for use. He says that an importation is an arrival with intent to

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In regard to the second class, viz., the articles brought by the officers for the use of other persons, as gifts or otherwise, the solicitor says they are dutable, and that there is no discretion in the customs officers or in the Secretary of the Treasury, to abate any portion of the duties prescribed by law.

As to the third class, viz., the articles brought by the officers for their own use, the solicitor says their liability to duty depends upon whether they are wearing apparel in actual use and personal effects, not merchandise. If they are, he says, they are free of duty. The courts have given a liberal construction as regards wearing apparel and personal effects, and the solicitor says that under recent decisions all the articles brought for the personal use of the officers on subboard or is their quarters on shore would be free of duty. In conclusion the solicitor says that he does not think that there are necessarily any penalties incorred by the personal or as the third correct what there are necessarily any penalties incorred by the personal or as the what the solicitor says that he does that there are necessarily any penalties in-curred by the naval officers, so that what-ever is collected from them should be by way of duties on such of the goods as the collector may decide to be dutiable.

Great Excitement at Hunter's Point.
HUNTER'S POINT, L. L., Nov. L.—Great excitement prevails in the vicinity of Rosign over an outrage perpetrated on Mary Krutse. the 15 year-old daughter of a German farmer of Scaringtown, by a negro named John Jones yesterialy afternoon while returning through the woods from Sunday school. The girl was only a short distance from home when she was assaulted. Her mother heart her screanes, and alarmed the neighbors, who classed Johns five miles, caught him and noarly tynches him. He was taken from the Russyn Jail this morning and arraigned before Justice Lysa. The examination was adjourned until the girl can appear. Jones is about 24 years old, and bears a had reputation. Great Excitement at Hunter's Point.

RUNNING ALLIALONG THE LINE. The National Drill at Home and

Abroad Grows Dally in Extent. There is a lively boom in drill matters, and headquarters begin already to assume an sir of hard work that foretells a rush to come much earlier than was looked for Since the report in Saturday's NATIONAL REPUBLICAN the finance committee reports additional anhaeriptions to the guarantes fund: Judd & Detwieler, \$250; Tyler & Rutherford, \$300; Schwing & Clark, \$100;

Rutherford, \$300. Schwing & Clark, \$100: Swormstedt & Bradley, \$300; D. Longhran, \$300; Stileon Hutchies, and hatter A. Providence, R. I.; Capital City Guards, Jackson, and Vicksburg Biffes, Miss.; company K. The regiment Ohio National Guarde; Celina Infaniry Co., Manhattan, Kaus.; Grand Rapids, Mich., Guards.

The Kentian Guards, commanded by Col. Will E. Brown, dates back 112 years, having organized in 1775, for the preservation of the colony in time of war. From its ranks came thirty-five commissioned officers of the revolution, among them being Gens, Nathaniel Greene and J. M. Varnum; Cols, Christopher Greene, Mica Whitemursh and Archibaid Crary; Majors Dexter, Flagg, Arnold, and others of company rank. It is peculiarly fitting that this veteran organization should come to the national drill at Camp George Washington.

There is "music in the sic" also—from yesterday's mail bag—the famous 2d brigade band, lows National Guard, of Eldora, having declared its earnest desury to be here. General Passenger Agents E. P. Wilson.

gade band, Iowa National Guard, of Eldora, having declared its earnest dearm to be here. General Passenger Agenta E. P. Wilson, of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, and W. B. Wrenn, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, have sent acceptances of selection as "advisory members" of the drill transportation committee. Taree other prominent railroad men, selected to complete the "advisory committee of five," have not yet had time to answer.

Treasurer Charles S. Bradley has been chosen secretary of the fluance committee. In the past two days the finance, military, and printing committees have shaped

In the post two days the finance, military, said printing committees have shaped out the work most pressing at this moment. A peculiarly handsome and attractive lithingraph, of large size and rich in color, has been ordered. It will contain a view of Washington's most striking points, as backing for a military review of all arms, and will have universal distribution.

Gen. Ordway's military committee has completed the subdivision of the \$25,000 for prizes, and allotted the different money prizes, flags, medals, &c., to the different arms of service.

Secretary De Leon yesterlay remarked to a representative of the Empulicans: "Il have never seen anything catch on' so, as

to a representative of the REPUBLICAN: "I have never seen anything 'catch on' so, as the siang goes. The news of the drill has spread like a prairie fire, and the interest among national guardsmen assums confined to no particular section. Each day's mail now brings increased numbers of queries from coldiers: while from all directions came newspapers with indorsements and comments upon what has air-ady grown to proportions of a truly national event. I believe this drill will be what its name imports—national—as regards representation

ports—national—as regards representation of states. Our letter book shows already before one line of official announcement has ever been issued—inquiries from two regi-ments, one brigade, five battalions, and fifty-

ments, one brigade, five battallons, and fifty-three companies from intesten different states, east, west, and south.

"There seems no doubt of verification of Gen. Bentley's prophecy to me—'At least one company from every state and territory in the Union, making miles of soldiers and music." Indeed, indications point to half a dozen from some of the states and double that from others. In point of fact, how that from others. In point of fact, how-ever, the growth of this drill excitement is ever, the growth of this drill excitement is no more remarkable than the celerity and perfect ease with which the guarantee fund was raised. I am told that the largest submerbers of this finance committee have more than doubled that in about two weeks work. And I must say for the committees generally that I have never been associated with a set of gentlemen in any similar undertaking, who seem so really earnest in their intent to make the matter a success in the full meaning of that word, however much of their time and their attention that result may demand. As for their money,

ter a comprehensive circular to show the scope and intent of the drill, the objects, prizes, &c. This will go broadcast over the country to show, as far as practicable, the universal inquiry awakened by the aunouncements of the drill. And just I want to add that the local press here amouncements of the drill. And just here I want to add that the local press here has done a vast amount of work for the drill. Its eager quest for news to serve the public has served the citizens' committee at the same time, and the echo has come from the distant press in a way that surprises even an old newspaper man like myself. Metropolitan and country papers alike have 'boomed' the drill idea and given it publicity unattainable by any other means.

"Yes, sir, I believe the National Drill will be a success all along the line, greater than even the committee that make it have yet begun to realize."

SENDING VOTERS HOME.

The Marylanders Hard at Work for Doubtful Districts. The Maryland and Virginia associations

were busy last night ficing up voters who were anxious to go home. The Marylanders were the most auxious to get voters off, especially those of the second, third, fourth, and sixth districts. At a late hour last night Mr. Harbough, of Hagerstown, Md., sent the following dispatch to Secretary R. O. Edmonston: "Baughman is d—n near

This dispatch when made known caused the Marylanders to feel very happy.
"How many Marylanders in the District are entitled to vote?" saked a reporter for

"How many are going y "Can't say."
"Will there be 1,300?"

"Fully that number."
"How did you get the money to supply the demand for voters?"
The question rather startled the secretary, but before he recovered an over-scalous member whispered, "Free passes."

"Where will the voters go, mostly?"
"In close districts." "In close districts."
"Will many of the Maryland clerks go

home to voter"

"I think not."
It was very evident that the Marylanders have been hard at work to capture the doubtful districts. They have been sending voters out of the city since Friday last. Wherever the committee could find a Democratic Marylander they did not fall to personable to so home and vote. There suade him to go home and vote. There were many "hay-seed" looking individuals around the Maryland headquarters last night.

Union Veteran Corps, First Company The Union Veteran Corps, 1st company, held an enthusiastic meeting last night, being the first since their return from New York city. first since their return from New York city. They participated in the great Bartholdi parade, marching with the Duryeas and Hawkins Veteran Zouave battalton. Many interesting incidents of the trip were related, among which was the fact that the test company were by courtesy the only visitors allowed to seemd the pedestal on the 29th of October, and the basy exputed a Fronch flag on Liberty island from among the decorations on the statue, which is now on exhibition at the amorg. The lets company was greeted with appliance all along the line of march. The beys are load in their peaks of the 68th New York regiment, whose guests they were while in New York city.

A Good Appointment.

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J. Frank Legge, esq., was yesterday appointed general agent in this city in full charge of freight, passengers, and transportation business of the Baltimore and Ohlo ralifood, the will, in fact, be a representative agent, baving complete management of all business embrating from this city. Sr. Legge was formany years in the service of the Baltimore and Oblo in various prominent positions units momits says when he resigned to accept the superintendency of the Eric express at Creveland. The Baltimore and Oblo knowing his valuable services have induced him to reenter its service.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

FULL PROGRAMME OF THE EXTRA DAYS OF BACING AT IVY CITY.

Incentons Arrangement of the Conditions-Good Weather Will Insure Fine Sport-Races Vesterday - Entries-Other Interesting Sporting Items.

The full programme of the extra days of racing to be given by the National Jockey Club this week is appended below. It will be observed that the conditions of the varlous events determined upon have been so ogeniously arranged that large fields are a pertainty. If the present good weather continues through the week it is altogether likely that the extra days will excel the egular meeting in the interesting and ex-

regular meeting in the interesting and exciting character of the racing.

First row—wire \$500, of which \$100 to second, for all ages, Winner of a single race at by City selling races excepted since Oct. 25 to carry weight for age of two or more, 5 tos, carry weight for age of two or more, 5 tos, carry weight for age of two or more, 5 tos, carry weight for age of two or more, 5 tos, carry weight for age of two or more, 5 tos, carry weight for age of two or more, 5 tos, carry weight for age of two or more, 5 tos, carry weight seven furlongs.

Second race—Press \$500, of which \$100 to second, for two-year-olds that never whan a sinke race, (over-night sweepdakes exceeded.) Withing of \$500 to carry 105 tos; maiders, 100 tos, see allowances. Six firitions.

Third race—Press \$100, of which \$15 to second, for all ages. The winner to be sold for \$2,000. If for less, 1 th allowed for each sile gown to \$500. Winner of any selling race since oct. 25 to carry a line, extra. One mile and a extentile.

Fourth race—A hundleyn saveoustakes of \$50 Section 1. The carry of the control of the control

and declarations as preceding rage. One mile and a quartor, over twe hurdles.

second DAY—THUESDAY**, NOV. 4.

First race—Furse \$199, or which \$100 to second, for 5-year-olds and upward. Weights to 10s, showe the scale. Non-winners of \$750 in 1886 selling races and ban-tleans except oil allowed 7 lbs.; if not \$500, 10 tbs. Horses that have run and not won a race of any description since Oct. 2s, allowed, if 3 years old, 15 lbs ; if years old or upward, 20 lbs. One mile.

Second race—Purse \$495, of which \$100 ts second for horses that have run and not won at 1cy City since Oct. 2s. It beaten once, allowed 5 lbs.; twice or more, 10 lis. Hyres that have run and not won at 1cy City since Oct. 2s. It beaten once, allowed 5 lbs.; twice or more, 10 lis. Hyres that have not won \$700 in 1885 allowed 5 lbs. additional. Seven turious;

Third race—A handicap sweepstake, of \$20 csch, or \$8 if declared, for all ages. The club to add \$500, of which \$100 to second. Extress to be made when entires close that day. One mile and a sixteenth.

Fouth race—Pure \$100, of which \$75 to second, for 3-year-olds and upward. The winner of so be sold for \$3,000. If for less, 1 lb, allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000. Winners of any solling race since Oct. 25 to carry 4 lbs. extra Ori mile and an eighth.

The time—A handless wweepstake of \$50 carch, or \$5 if declared, for all ages. The club to \$60 \$500 of \$500, of which \$500 to second. Entries the object of \$500 of

THERO DAY—FRIDAY, NOV. 02.

First race—Purse 5'00, of which \$100 to seeend, for all ages. Winner of a single ruce at
lvy City (selling races excepted) since Oct. 25'
to carry weight for age; of two or more, 7'llosextra; other horses allowed 12 lbs. Winner of
first race on first or second day to carry 5 losmore than he then carried. One mile and a
sixteenth.

more than he then carried. One mile and a sixternih. Second race—Furse \$400, of which 575 to second, for horses beaten in solling races at try City since Oct. 25. To carry 10 fbs. above the scale. The winner to be sold for \$2,000. If for less, it is, allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 3 lbs. for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 3 lbs. for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then \$1

ENTHIES AT JEHONE PARK. Co.

First race—Polo ponics and half-bred.

Second thre—One and one-half inlies, burdle—lack. 147 penuds; Montmore, 147; Johly Sir John, 150; Sam Brown, 143; Palanca, 143; Vigliance, 150.

race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling thicton, 10 pounds: Young Buse, 113; 59; Gietbar, 99; Craftic, 91; Lady Loud, ch. 88 Fourth race—One and one-eighth mites—artford, 103 pounds; Arlel, 28; Ferrona, 112 office Walton, 105; Fawn, 105; Royal Arch, 5; Franz, 104; Cloninel, 100; Wave O' Light,

Fifth, race—Steephechase—Wellington, 16
 Butterbance, 188; Jack, 150; Wilneys, 146; Justin Mack, 146; Rory O'More, 14
 Response, 140; Zangbart, 135; Mystic, 150.

memorias, 107, Zangost, 107, Z Third race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Lor orce first, Chantilly second, and Amber thire Lette first, Chantilly second, and Amber third.

Time, 1:30.
Fourth race—One mile and an eighth.
Nettle first, George Singerly second, and Blizand third. Time, 2:30%

First race—One noise.
Garrison second, and Brambleton third.

Time, 1:24.

The police heard to

Garrison second, and brambiecon tarto-time, 134.

New York, Nov. 1.—The police board to-day directed that a strong force of officers be in attendance at the Jerome Park races to-morrow to prevent bettime.

BELMONT PARK BACKS,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—There was a slim attendance at Belmont Park to day to witness the final heats in the two postponed troiling mees of Friday last. Stander wan the third straight heat in the 2-30 class in 228%, and Judge Lynch took the fourth and final heat in the 2-24 pacing race. Time, 2-313/c.

Manager Gaffrey has signed Arthur W. Stewart, of the Amherat College team, for the Washington club.

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John Teemer has offered have Goodwin, the English carsman, ten seconds start in a race over the Thames championship course.

Numbering each lockey with a big tin letter attached to the upper part of his right arm was an experiment fried at Lexington, looking to precision and correctness in placing the lorses.

Fred Archer, England's famous jockey, can

Greed Archier, England's famous lockey, cauof get below time stone. Elso pounds: at prestt, and will be hard pushed to ride 3-year-old
reights next season.
It is not unlikely that at the League meeting,
o be held at Chicago. Nov. 17, John B. 189,
resident of the New York club, and Flenommal Smith will be disciplined. This will mae
he form of a fine for Day for violating the nalonal agreement and a year's suspendos for
smith for signing two contracts.
Mr. James Bell, of Glasgow, has written as
bilows to a friend in New York: "Many thanks
for your very kind note about the challenge
for the "America's Cup." Our format challenge shall be sent in next sering, as the deep
of gift of the cup calls for. We have gone end
the matern with a yery strong feeling in regard
to the magnitude of the task we have before and
of the great speed of the American yachts
but we shall fight our fight bunorably and to
the best of our ability, and if we fail to wi
the cup I hope to win the esteem and respecof those whis race against me."

Chief Clerk Nash, of the Postoffice Depart, meat, has devised a system for keeping a record of the employes of the department which shows great ingenuity. It consists of a strong piece of linen revolving on a drum, upon which is fustened small cards containing the names of the elerks. The cards are straiged by divisions and grades, so that by turning the handle the curier personnel of the office is shown at aglance. This contrivance, which is the sole idea of Mr. Nash, is inclosed in a care with a glass top and occupies but a small apace in his office, greatly resembling a desk with a top that can be closed, An Ingenious System.

Becords in the Anarchist Tria'. The records of the proceedings in the anar-this trial, which are to be transmitted to the we follo volumes of testimony motions, ex-ceptions, indictments, &c., making a pile of bound volumes of the sug of "Webster's Un-abridged," four test high A large assertment of bombs, cutter and loaded five, daggers, Winchester riles, recoivers, red dags, and elippings from the Arbeiter & Lung will accom-pany the records.

MEETING OF THE PRESBYTERY.

Rev. T. S. Hamlin Accepts the Call From the Church of the Covenant. An adjourned meeting of the Washington City Presbytery was held yesterday morning in the Church of the Covenant, Rev. J. II. Mclivaine, of Hyattaville, presided moderator, and Rev. Dr. Bittinger, stated clerk. Twenty-three members were present. The Rev. J. T. Van Wyck was received into the presbytery from the prespresent. The Rev. J. T. Van Wyck was received into the presbytery from the presbytery from the presbytery of Topela, Kan. Resolutions appropriate to the death of the late Rev. P. H. Burghardt were presented and adopted, and ordered to the forwarded to the family of the deceased. Revs. J. E. Nourse and Dr. John Chester were appointed to prepare a memorial appropriate to the memory of Rev. C. H. Raymond, who died at his desk in the pension office on Saturday last. Rev. T. S. Wynkoop, John Chester, and G. B. Patch, and Elder H. A. Frost were appointed a committee to make provision for special evangelical services during this winter. A call from the Church of the Covenant was placed in the hands of Rev. T. S. Hamilin and accepted by him, and it was ordered that he be instalted on the evening of Nov. 9 at the Church of the Covenant. Rev. Dr. Bartlett will preside and propose the constitutional questions. Rev. Martin R. Vincent, of New York, will be invital to preach the sermon. Dr. Studderland will deliver the charge to the people. A report was made from the committee on the Freedman's Church in Amelia county, Va., and action on it was postponed until the meeting on the first Monday in December. Miss Bellows was recommended to this board of home missions. Report was made that the Rev. W. H. Edwards had been lastalted as the pastor of the churches at Lewinsville and Vienna on the 19th of Os-

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TRUE TO THE COLORS.

Why Irishmen So Strongly Back a Horse at Lvy City.

"I have always noticed," remarked a sookmaker who is on here for the races, "that Irishmen, as a rule, will always back anything that reminds them of their naionality, even if they know the chances of winning be ever so small. I have frequently had turfmen, who are of Irish descent or wholly Irish, bet me money on horses simply because the racers had Irish names. Only Saturday last, right out here at Ivy City, an old gentleman who had kissed the liarney stone came up to me and said: "What are you laying on Irish Pat?" I replied: "Two to one to win and four to five for a place." The old fellow smacked down a hundred dollars, betting fifty to win and fifty for a place on the horse. As he turned from me he remarked he knew Telle Doe would win, but he couldn't go back on a horse that run under a Celtic name."
"He won?"

"He won!"
"Yes; and not only that, but he brought "Yes; and not only that, but he brought at least ten more gentlemen from the Eucerald Isle up to my book and had them all bet on Irish Pat. It is queer, but if you ever coticed an Irishman at the race track he will siways take a little stock on the horse, if there he one, with an Irish name."

It is said that a contractor here in town, who was so fortunate as to be born in Irishland, caught Irish Pat the same day for \$3,000.

WILL OF EX-SENATOR YULEE. His Estate Divided Between His Wife and Children.

The will of the late ex-Senator David I. Yulee was yesterday fully proven, admitted to probate and record, and letters mitted to probate and record, and letters testamentary issued to Glevia to the vite, Namile C. Yules, one-balf of his estate, including the family residence on Connecticut avenue, and the residuce to his children, Charles, Margaret, Namble, and Florida, in equal portions. To his grandchild, Nancy Yules Read, is given \$5,000, to be placed in trust until she reaches 18 years of age, in case of her death before that time the sum is bequeathed to her mother. That portion of the property left to the female children is given them as their separate estate, with the recommendation that such of them as may be married, or may contemplate marriage, to protect and preserve it during coverture as a separate property by means of a trust to be created for a purpose, only using the annual income for current expenditure, but such trust to terminate in the event of widowhood. During such trust the investment of the separate estate. o remain subject at all times to the ap-groval of the daughter creating, and she should reserve the right to change her rustee whenever she might think it best

Teachers Who Stand the Highest in the Examination Made. At a meeting of the committee on night chools held last evening the teachers named clow were found to stand the highest in

the examination that has just taken place, and the assignments given were made if, upon the organization of the schools, it will be found necessary to employ as many teachers: with schools. Franklin building—F. A. Springer, principal Thuse Roys, Anne M. Mayre, David B. Todit penmanship

Chase Roys, Anne M. Mayre, David B. Todd, (penmanslip)
Henry Building — Z. Richards, principal; Frank D. Foster, Wm. Riordan, Dela P. Mussey (penmanship)
Peabody building — Richard Foster, principal; Harry L. Villee, Nora Hoegelsberger, Sophle N. De Vote (penmanship)
Cotorath schools.

Summer building—Mr. J. W. Cromwell, principal; Mrs. R. E. Lawson, teacher of panmanship; Miss Belle S. James, teacher of arithmetic, Miss Melle S. James, teacher of arithmetic, Miss Melle S. James, teacher of language and history.

and history.

Cook building—George W. Cook, principal;
E. B. Peters, teacher of permanship; U. G.
Black, teacher of language and history.

Randall building—George W. Millford, principal; T. J. Minton, teacher of permanship;
James Uther, teacher of arithmetic; Philip
phippen, teacher of language and history.

Grand Army Appointments.

Gen. Lucius Fairchild, commander-in-chief
Grand Army of the Republic, aunounces,
through his adjutant general, the following
appointments: Inspector general, Comrade
Jacob M. Hinter, Chenunali, Ohio, assistant
adjutant general, Comrade F. W. Oakley,
Madison, Wis, senior aide de-camp, Comrade
Phil. Cheek, Jr., Baraboo, Wis, The official
staff as completed is as follows: Adjutant general,
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John Taylor, 218 Walnut street, Philadelphila, Pa., judge aivocate general, Henry
E. Taintor, Hartford, Coun., inspector general,
Jacob M. Hunter, Cincinnail, Other assistant
adjutant general, F. W. Oakley: Madison, Wis,
senior aide-de-camp, Phil Cheek, Jr., Baraboo,
Wis.

The executive committee of the council of Grand Army Appointments.

Nis.
The executive committee of the council of the instration is announced as follows: R. D. Wilson, Chicago, Ill.; Samuel Harper, Pitzen Lurg, Fa.; D. H. Austin, Totedo, Ohio; Eugen F. Weigle, St. Louis, Mo., and J. L. Wheat, Ra

inc, wis.

As a mark of special approval of the sarness, work of the pension committee during the year past. It will consist, as heretofore, of Contrades George B. Merrill, Lawrence, Mass., Louis Wagner, Philadelphia, Pa. James Tanner, Brooklyn, N. Yr, John C. Linehan, Penacock, N. H., and John S. Kountz, Toledo, Ohio.

The Heat and Power Company, The stockholders of the Washington Heat and Power Company and all others interested and rower Company and an others increased in the new system of heating by the Prail process are invited to attend an exhibition of the same, which will be given to day at the staten of the company in the alley in the rear of 125 D street borthwest. The new system promises to work quite a revolution in the beating of private and public buildings.

The Weather,

For the District of Columbia-Fair weather, lightly warmer, winds shifting to southerly. Thermometric readings—8 a m., 50,0°; 7 a. 5.0°; 10 p. m., 51.0°; 11 p. m., 51.0°; mean temperature, 56.0°; maximum, 69.0°; minimum 40.0°; mean relative humidity, 61.0°, total precipitation, ,00 inches.

ROUGH ON RATS

THREE CENTS

WRICH CAUSED THE DEATH OF MAR-TIN V. CASEY.

Driven to Suicide by Heart Disease. Pangs of Pain Which He Could Not Endure - Analysis of the Stomach Shows Arzenic.

For a long time Martin V. Cassy, the well-known clerk of the Treasury Department, who died recently, had been suffering from heart disease. The paroxysus at ending the attacks of this trouble caused him the greatest pain, and while so suffer-ing be would often wish for dea h to re ing he would often wish for dea h to relieve him of his misery, and he would
sink into the most abject melancucly. Repeated attacks of his trouble cause, him to local hope, and the periodical return of
paroxysms was the great dread of his ife.

For some time past he has threatened suicide to escape his unbearable affliction,
which threat he, from subsequent evidence,
executed on Saturday night. Going to his
home, No. 1008 F street, in the afternoon,
the symptoms of his troubles
were, noticed, and during the
evening he was driven almost distracted
with the most intense pain at his heart. A evening he was driven almost distracted with the most intense pain at his heart. A box of "Rough on Rata" was man at hand, and taking a spoonful of the mixture, which is made principally of arsenic, he awaited its result. In the meantime Dr. Walter, who has an office in the same building with the deceased, was called in, and did what he could to uncilorate the patient's suffering. Then, after the polson had had considerable time to act on Mr. Casey's system, he confessed his act. Dr. Reyturn was also at once called in to assist Reylurn was also at once called in to assist in restoring the dying man. All efforts were useless, and death came to the relief

were useless, and death came to the relief of the sufferer.

The funeral was to take place yesterday, but was delayed, as the necessity of having an examination of the stomach of the decessed was urged by friends, chiefly because a large insurance was placed on the dead man's life, and if such action was not taken the remains would probably have to be exhumed for that purpose for the satisfaction of the companies in which the insurance named for that purpose for the estisfaction of the companies in which the instrumes had been placed. The stomach of the dead men was therewith taken to District Chemist DeSmedt, who yeaterday made an examination of it, and the confession of the suicide was corroborated. The decessed was 43 years of age, and leaves a wife and two small children. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of the decessed, and will be private. The remains will be interred at Glenwood.

ANOTHER SUICIDE.

A Member of Truck B Shoots Himself Through the Heart-The Cause Un-

known.

company, New Hampshire arenue, near M street, committed suicide last night at his house, 1729 Twentieth street, by shooting used was a 32 caliber revolver. The act was committed in his room. No cause was committed in his room. No cause could be learned for the rash act. He was very popular with the members of Truck B company, who were much distressed on learning that he had killed himself. It was stated that yesterday he was to be tried by the firemen's trial board and that he falled to appear. The fact that he was to be tried for violation of the rules of the fire department apparently depressed him to spirits. The decrease the way was any well-during and active. He was married.

Decision of the Barbers.

At a needing of the barbers of Washington, called for the purpose of considering the sub-ject of the early closing of the barber shops, a ject of the early closing of the harter shops, a number of delegates were present from different assemblies of the Knights of Labor, and, after a full discussion of the subject, resolutions were adopted indorsing the closing of the shops at S p. m., except on Saturdays and on the evenings preceding public holidays, and the cuttic suspension of work on Sundays. In was also recoved to recontinend to the Knights of Labor to favor patronage only to such shops as close in accordance with the above recognized and the suspension of which the subject is the superior of the superior such that the subject is the superior of the superior such as the subject is the superior of the superior such as the subject is the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is subject to the subject in the subject in the subject is subject to the subject in the subject in the subject is subject to the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is subject to the subject in th

upon 1,500 houses, the estimated valuation of which is \$1,500,000. This is an ingrease of 312 improvements over last year. The amount re-ceived for the permits was \$5,571. The building inspector's report for October shows that per-mits were issued for 279 new buildings, and US repairs. The sum of \$300 was received for the permits.

Our Red Brothers.
No serious trouble is feared from the uneasi-ness reported among the Cheyenne Indians on the Rosebad reservation. The disturbance is

the Essential reservation. The discussions which to have been caused by the arrest of Chief Craryhead and two other Indians for killing sheep on a ranch. They are now in tail. The War Department was requested to send troops as a matter of caution.

COUNT D'ABSCHOT is stopping at Willard's. Mr. H. J. RAMSDELL is steadily improving. Hon, EDWARD McPhinson has gone to Penn-

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER IS back to CHIEF CLERK TWEEDALE, of the War Department, is expected back to-day. GEN. BENET is acting Secretary of War during

ie absence of Secretary Endicott.

SECRETARIES BAYARD AND WHITNEY have gone to their respective states to vote.

Mr. Justin A. Edwards and Miss Edwards. Brooklyn, N. Y., are at the Arlington. CHIEF CLERK LOCKWOOD, of the Interior De-partment, has resumed his official duties. THEASURER JORDAN attended the bankers' banquet in Jersey City last Saturday night.

MRS SENATOR MITCHELL and her daughter, Miss Mattle E. Mitchell, have arrived at the With the exception of prominent officials in the departments, but few employes have lett

COMMODORE J. G. WALKER has returned from COMMODORE J. G. WALKE has been delicated to the Kurppean trip, and resumed his duties at the Navy Department.

CIVIL ENGINEER B. F. CHANDLER, U. S. N., retired, died at Onsol. Mass., last Sunday. in the 70th year of his age.

E. K. Manville, a prominent manufacturer traching and manufacturer of reaching and inventor of extraordi-

f machinery and an inventor of extraordi-ary ability, died at Waterbury, Conn., yester-

CHIEF CLERK JAMES CAMPBELL, of the District commissioners' office, has recovered from his econt severe illness, and resumed his edicial Col. HENRY C. Woop, who is to succeed Col.

Volkmar in his duties as assistant adjutant reneral at the War Department, has arrived in the city. MES. CARRIE SERRING, (see Hichenlooper).

wife of Judge F. A. Sebring, of New Rockford, Dak., is at present on a visit to her father at io. 925 M street, northwest. Mr. Janus F. Rute and Mrs. Rule, daughter of Professor Pristoe, of the Columbian Univer-sity, left on the 30th instant for their new home in Knoxville, Tenn., where Mr. Rule is en-

gaged as co-editor of the Knoxville, Dally THE engagement of Miss Ellen Sprague Stager, the youngest daughter of the late Gen.
Auson Stager, of Chicago, to Lord James
Arthur Wellington Butter, brother and heir
presumptive to the Marquis of Ormond, in the

erage of Ireland, is announced. HON. BERNARD C. MOLLOY, home rate mem-ber of parliament for Birr division of King's county, Ireland, had a private audience yestentsy with President Cloveland, to whom he was presented by Mr. E. G. Dunnell, Washing-

ton correspondent of the New York Times.